

MUSTANG DAILY

JANUARY 31, 1995

TUESDAY

VOLUME LIX, No. 64

Snack time



Human development senior Erin Moran gives children a mid-morning snack in the sunshine of the University Union / Daily photo by Gordon Wong

A forum for diversity

Seeing little action in support of multiculturalism on campus, Gilbert Hernandez uses the press to fight back

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

A mass of students pours into the University Union from all directions. The young man who emerges, a relaxed figure with long, coffee-colored hair and rounded spectacles, advances up the stairway and into a cluttered office.

Once seated at his desk, Gilbert Hernandez, the editor of Spectrum, renews his struggle with underrepresentation against what he refers to as the frozen glare of an unresponsive Cal Poly administration.

Hernandez, a civil engineering senior, wasn't sure what he could add to the Spectrum once he first started. He only knew that he wanted to get involved,

he said. Now as editor, he will watch the second issue — which is scheduled for release today.

While past Spectrum issues tended to center on ethnicity, this year's publications try to focus on a larger 'spectrum of people.'

"I hope the Spectrum will allow those people that have been historically repressed, (such as) underrepresented students either by ethnicity, sexuality, sex, (or) disabled people, that haven't had the

chance in mainstream media to express themselves, to voice their opinion (and) to introduce their lifestyles to America," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said while past Spectrum issues tended to center on ethnicity, this year's publications try to focus on a larger "spectrum of people."

Hernandez said he hopes to bridge those boundaries that he feels the Cal Poly administration has done little about.

"There's a real big distinction between what they say they are and what's actually taking place," Hernandez said. "I just get the impression that they think they are doing enough."

Hernandez said he believes the administration clouds the

See HERNANDEZ, page 3

Open House planning gets underway

By Cristin Brady
Daily Staff Writer

With one successful Open House under their belts, the Open House Committee will try to build on last year's experience to develop this year's weekend extravaganza.

This year's event, "Avenues of Innovation... Roads to Discovery" is scheduled to take place April 21 and 22.

According to Open House Committee chair Louie Brown, "From the advantage of a timeline, things are moving right along... participation is up in terms of the number of clubs involved."

At the first mandatory club meeting last Thursday, 162 clubs were represented.

On April 21, Cal Poly has invited admitted students to at-

tend workshops, covering topics such as college life and campus tours, according to Duane Banderbob, the vice chair of personnel on the Open House committee. The rest of the campus will operate on its regular schedule.

Opening ceremonies will begin April 22 with San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Settle, President Warren Baker and other guests from around the state attending.

Brown said he hopes to have planned events at Dexter Lawn on Saturday in addition to the rodeo which will be taking place throughout the weekend.

Also, a Senior Project Fair is being added to the event, according to Brown. The committee is working with colleges and senior project advisers to develop a

central location where the projects can be highlighted.

"Our goal is to have a schedule set two weeks before the event," Brown said. "This year we also have tried to improve communication between the committee and the campus community."

Budget and internal communications chair Nancy Wilcher said the committee is aiming to improve communication between the varied clubs and colleges.

"The committee chose a broad theme for Open House, because at Cal Poly, there are different colleges, but each is important," said English junior Nancy Wilcher, who is chair of the budget and internal communications committee.

See OPEN HOUSE, page 3

NCAA survey tacked onto spring quarter phone registration

By Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Beginning Feb. 7 — the first day of CAPTURE for spring quarter — there will be a new twist to Cal Poly's automated registration.

After students get into the CAPTURE system and enter their student information, a male voice — rather than the usual female voice — will begin with a survey question about students' interest in the NCAA.

Students will be asked: Do you have the interest and the ability to participate in NCAA athletics? Students can choose "yes," "no" or "prefer not to answer."

The survey is part of a court mandate brought on by a California National Organization for Women lawsuit. Cal NOW sued the California State University system for inequality in athletics in Feb. 1993 and won.

As part of the settlement, Cal Poly and all other 19 CSUs must complete a survey in order to gauge students' interest in NCAA athletics.

Cal Poly officials decided to tack on the survey to the CAPTURE system for spring

registration. According to Cal Poly Registrar Tom Zuur, the CAPTURE system is being used because it is the most effective way to reach the entire student

See SURVEY, page 5

Survey stems from gender equity lawsuit

By Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Cal Poly and the rest of the California State University system have been mandated to do a survey to gauge student interest in the NCAA.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Charlie Crabb, the survey — which Cal Poly is conducting during spring registration — stems from a lawsuit brought against the CSUs by the California National Organization for Women.

Cal NOW filed suit against the CSU-system and San Jose State University on Feb. 3, 1993.

See MANDATE, page 5

Ito penalizes O.J. defense as murder trial resumes

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense picked up its disrupted opening statement Monday with suggestions of missing blood, contaminated socks and an image of Simpson chipping golf balls into his children's sandbox at the hour he is accused of committing murder.

Attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. declared his celebrity defendant was "entitled to an acquittal."

Moments before Cochran resumed his presentation, interrupted last Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito rebuked him for hiding witnesses and admonished jurors to ignore much

of what he said last week as violations of law.

In an unusual move, Ito also said he would allow the prosecution to briefly reopen its opening statement to address the defense transgressions.

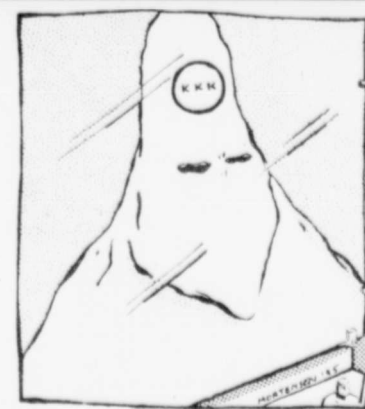
The jurors listened intently as Ito instructed them to disregard Cochran's descriptions of six witnesses, including a woman who said she saw four men fleeing the area of the murders.

Cochran on Monday turned his focus from eyewitnesses to what he termed the sloppy work of inept investigators who polluted evidence so badly it made DNA testing meaningless.

"The evidence will be shown

See SIMPSON, page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



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WORLD

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SPORTS

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TOP OF THE AGENDA JAN. 31 TUESDAY

35 school days remaining in winter quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Morning fog, partly cloudy

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Mostly clear and sunny

Today's high/low: 73/43 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 75/NA

Local hotline recruiting volunteers

HOTLINE of San Luis Obispo County is currently recruiting volunteers to assist with their 24-hour crisis intervention, information and support telephone lines.

Applications are now being accepted from interested individuals who want to enroll in the training program which begins in March.

For more information, call **HOTLINE** at 544-6016 or 549-8989.

TODAY

Financial Aid Workshop • Learn how to fill out the 1995-1996 Free Application for Federal Student Aid and how to apply for Cal Poly and other scholarships, Chumash Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.
Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • Career Services, Room 224, 9-10 a.m. — 756-2501

WEDNESDAY

Hypnosis Class • Learn self-hypnosis for relaxation and stress reduction. The class runs for the next four Wednesdays for \$35 at the San Luis Obispo Holistic Medical Clinic, 2103 Broad St. Call for registration — 541-6242

Interview Skills Seminar • Career Services, Room 224, 2-3 p.m. — 756-2501

UPCOMING

Nature Walk • Feb. 2. Look for spouts and learn about the migrating gray whale from the cliffs of Montana de Oro. Bring lunch and binoculars and meet at the Montana de Oro State Park Visitor's Center, 10 a.m.

Agenda Items: c/o Cindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

SIMPSON: Defense attorney charges evidence is so diluted it's useless

From page 1

to be contaminated, compromised and corrupted," Cochran said. "The gathering of evidence was a complete disaster."

Cochran also offered for the first time a firm alibi for Simpson, saying he was "chipping in the front yard" or swinging a three wood or four wood at about 10:10 p.m., shortly after making a phone call to his girlfriend from his Bronco.

Prosecutors have said they believe Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered at about 10:15 p.m.

Cochran didn't explain why Simpson would go outside to make a phone call or how he was able to swing a golf club at a time when, as Cochran said last week, Simpson was suffering arthritis pain so severe he could not shuffle a pack of playing cards.

"He did not, would not, could not, in the time frame, commit these particular killings," Cochran said.

Hammering away at the handling of evidence, Cochran said the lead investigator carried a vial of Simpson's blood in his pocket for hours, taking it from police headquarters to Simpson's estate about 20 miles away rather than refrigerating it at the crime lab.

Now, Cochran asserted, not all of the blood withdrawn from Simpson's arm the day after his ex-wife's slaying can be accounted for.

He also accused authorities of bloodying a pair of socks months after technicians reported seeing no blood on those items found at the foot of Simpson's bed.

As evidence, he cited a TV news report in late September that said DNA results showed Ms. Simpson's blood was on a sock found in Simpson's bedroom. The socks had not yet been tested at that date, Cochran said, but the actual results on Nov. 17 confirmed the TV report.

"So, we think this will be a hotly contested item as to whether or not these socks were consciously, intentionally tampered with, in an effort, in a rush to judgment, to get evidence on Mr. Simpson," Cochran said.

Cochran said the amount of DNA found on the socks was "equal to all the rest of the blood found in this particular case," which he suggested was particularly interesting "where you have the results predicted before the socks are ever sent out to the lab."

Outside jurors' presence, It issued a strong reprimand to the Simpson defense team, ruling they had purposely hidden the identity of several witnesses "for the purpose of gaining an unfair tactical advantage."

It forbade defense attorneys from calling as witnesses any of the six people mentioned to jurors, as well as eight others named in separate defense reports, until the end of their case.

He refused to grant prosecutors a 30-day delay to study the new evidence, but told Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark he felt his sanctions against the defense were "as harsh a finding as the court can make under these circumstances."

Simpson is on trial for the June 12 slaying murders of his

ex-wife and her friend.

Prosecutors devoted half their opening remarks last week to a "trail of blood" from the bodies to Simpson's Bronco to socks at the foot of his bed; they said sophisticated DNA analysis linked Simpson and both victims to many of the samples.

But Cochran called the tests "garbage in, garbage out" because of botched collection methods by careless, poorly trained employees.

"We expect in the course of our evidence in this case to show that from their own studies, the LAPD's laboratory is a cesspool of contamination," he said.

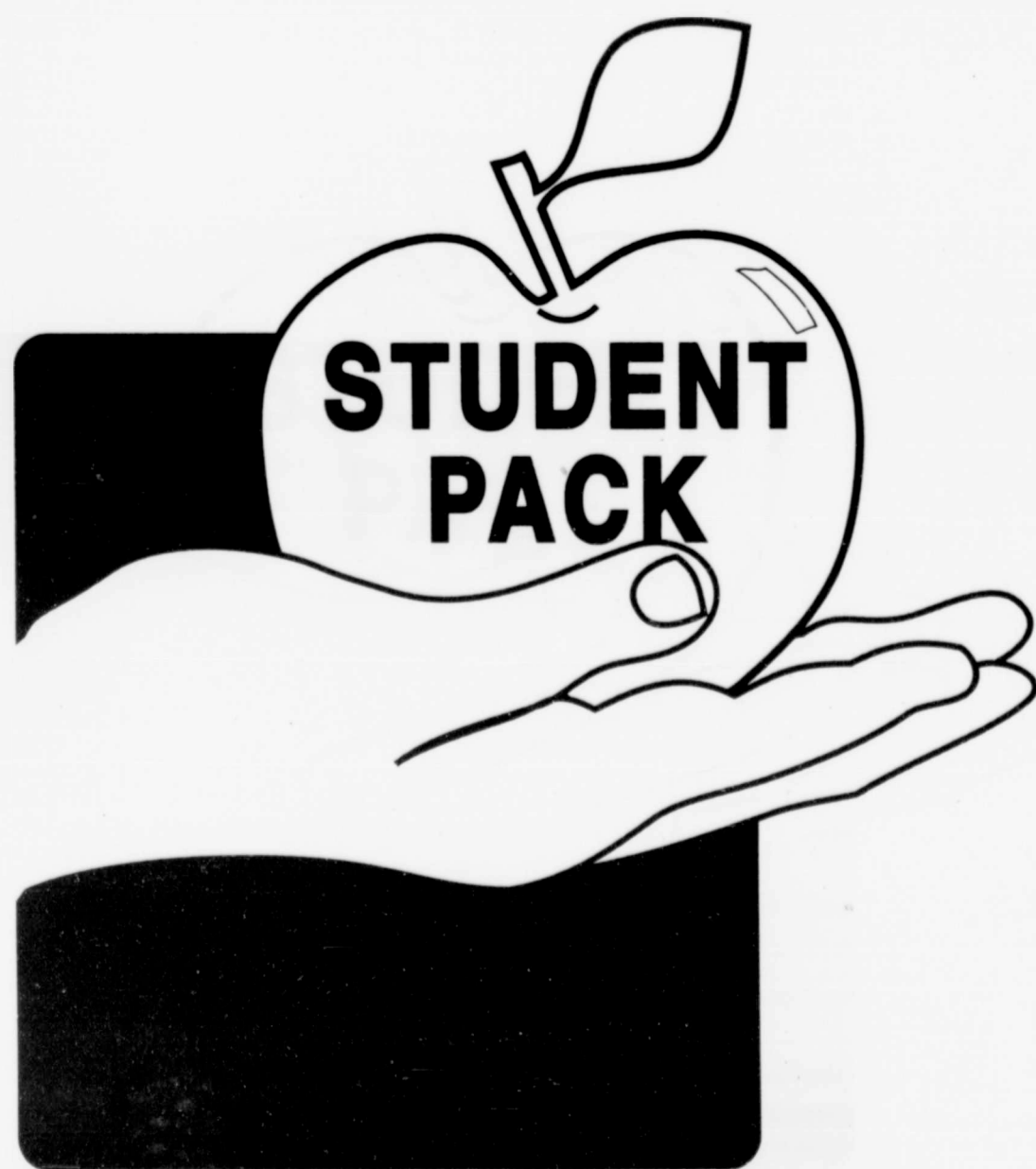
He showed jurors a blowup photo that showed the feet of a woman standing near Goldman's slashed body. The woman's high-heeled pumps were not covered with the protective booties normally worn by crime scene workers, and she was standing on a blood-stained sheet beside the body. A pair of bloodied examination gloves lay atop Goldman's chest, apparently dropped there by a police technician, Cochran said.

"We think the evidence will show this scene was tracked, traipsed up, and the gathering of evidence was a complete disaster," he said.

He added, "If the evidence was contaminated at the scene or mishandled by the LAPD, it doesn't matter what was done afterward."

Goldman's mother and sister were asked to avert their eyes when his body was shown. Members of the Simpson and Brown families also looked away, and the judge ordered the photograph kept off television.

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HERNANDEZ: Deep changes need to be made in support of diversity

From page 1

racial problems of the campus by keeping the status quo and trying to raise admissions instead of making some real attempts to change boundaries. The administration, according to Hernandez, is going to have to restructure the way the whole campus thinks and operates.

While Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to President Warren Baker, said he agreed that some changes are needed on campus, he said the university also has made real progress.

"We've come not as far as we'd like to have come," Howard-Greene said. "But we have not rested on our laurels. There has been some real progress."

He said there has been an increase in the number of students from various ethnic backgrounds admitted to Cal Poly. He added that the Cal Poly environment has become "more academically and socially supportive."

But Hernandez said despite positive changes, he does not feel

comfortable at Cal Poly.

"What's happening here is wrong. It's not reality," Hernandez said. "This is not some Utopia that people come to visit, spend five or six years drinking, partying and joining fraternities. Or maybe this is how it is in the real world."

Everardo Martinez-Inzunza, coordinator of multicultural programs and services, said change is slow because of the fear caused by power changes and social pressure.

He said students sometimes get frustrated about the pace of change and the Spectrum is a good way for them to vent those frustrations.

"There are hundreds of students that complain how slow change is, but there are only a few active students and Gilbert is one of those people," Martinez-Inzunza said.

He said that no one foundation can handle such a challenge, but with help, ignorance can be overcome.

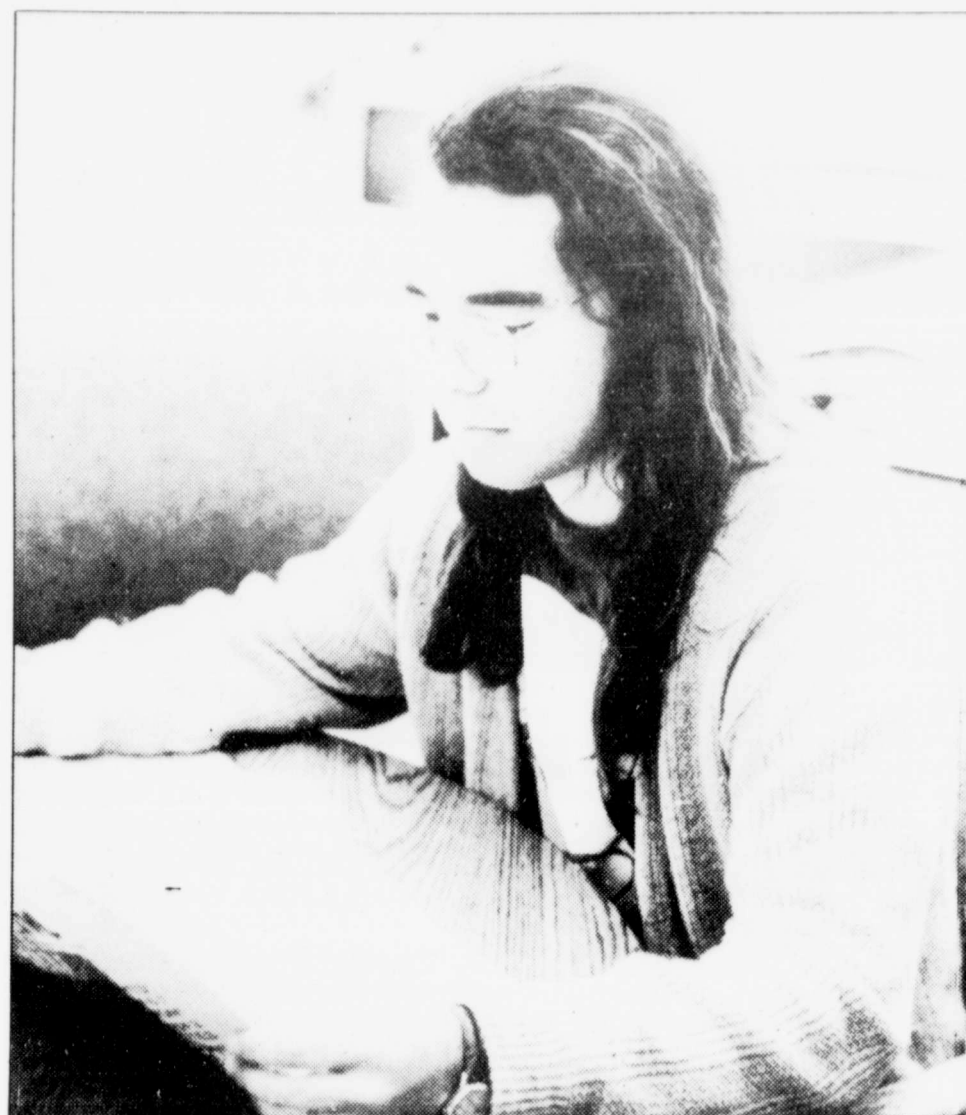
"Gilbert took on a big challenge when he took on the role to handle Spectrum, especially as a non-English and non-communication major," said Martinez-Inzunza. "But I praise him for doing a great job."

Fernando de Alba, a civil engineering senior and contributing writer, said Spectrum tries to focus stories on individuals and their lifestyles.

"We're trying to show people as individuals with similar experiences," de Alba said. "My hope is that Spectrum is opening minds about people of color."

Spectrum is funded through the sale of Noitulover books — a compilation of student poetry and writings — that are available in the bookstore and the Multicultural Center.

In the past, former editors had to sell roses to pay for the publication. But recently, Spectrum received money from the Ethnic Studies Department and the Center for Women and Ethnic Studies.



Spectrum Editor Gilbert Hernandez wants to delve deeper into diversity
Daily photo by Gordon Wong

OPEN HOUSE: Spring festival's funding issues beginning to gel

From page 1

"It also reflects the master plan of the weekend — to have road signs around campus directing people to the different areas," she said.

Presently, Open House receives \$5,000 each year as a line-item in the ASI budget, Brown said. But the committee is in the process of negotiating with ASI to have an account with a balance that will roll over from year to year, he said. Usually, money left in a normal ASI account at the end of the school year is absorbed back into the general fund.

"The university has been very supportive both financially and in general," Wilcher said.

The university covers all its own expenses, according to Brown. He said it is very expensive to keep the campus open for an extra day. An extensive amount of overtime must be paid to Public Safety and building operators, in addition to staff from Admissions, Academic Affairs, and Residential Life and Education who spend time working on Open House. Running electricity and plumbing to the booths is another added expense, he said.

The expenses incurred are distributed among the different university departments, including Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, and business and finance.

"Funding is pretty much set for this year," Brown said. "Last year the Foundation contributed quite nicely. This year we are still talking with them, but they contribute quite a bit by allowing clubs to go off-campus to purchase their supplies."

According to Alan Cushman, associate director of Campus Dining, clubs last year had good experiences with his food service.

"Clubs who used Campus Dining were pleased with the service," he said.

Clubs who want just equipment or storage space will not be granted these unless they buy their food through Campus Dining.

"We will not be providing equipment or storage for people who don't buy through Campus Dining," he said.

At last year's Open House, 6,400 people attended the admitted students program, according to Banderob. About 1,000 students attended the program, and each brought at least two

people with them, he added.

"This year we are sending out 8,000 invitations — 1,200 more than last year," Banderob said.

Only four of the colleges participated in the admitted students program on Friday last year, with the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture choosing to have programs on Saturday. This year, all six colleges plan to hold activities on Friday.

According to Banderob, each college will have information for students.

Many campus organizations will have booths in the University Union Plaza.

"It is a way for (admitted students) to get the maximum amount of information possible," Banderob said. "Admitted students have until May 1 to decide to come to Cal Poly. We want to make it easier for them to choose to come here."

Brown said he has been contacted by some local businesses who have been interested in having booths during Open House.

"Open House is a university event," he said. "All booths will be sponsored by the university. There will be no commercialization."

GOP governors fail to reach agreement on welfare program

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican governors failed Monday to enlist enough Democrats to win an endorsement of their proposal to convert federal welfare programs to block grants and to give the states far more say on how money is spent.

The governors, nearing the end of their winter conference, were still trying to work out an agreement that would allow the group to lobby either for the block grants or for keeping welfare as an individual entitlement, as some Democrats favor.

But the 30 GOP governors were unable to get enough Democrats to form a three-fourths majority to put the National Governors' Association on record in support of the block grant approach.

President Clinton, at a working session at the White House, promised the governors more flexibility to run the safety net programs for needy Americans but insisted on safeguards for children.

"We must pass welfare reform this year, but it ought to be the right kind with the right results," said Clinton, himself a former governor of Arkansas.

Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee that is fashioning a

welfare block grant as part of the GOP "Contract With America," later told the governors they won't have to kiss anyone's ring in Washington anymore before overhauling their programs for the poor.

Shaw said he envisions a "rainy day fund" in the block grants that would boost spending on the poor in hard times.

"We're not going to let babies starve," he promised.

But Sen. John Breaux, D-La., cautioned the governors that if Congress just ships welfare money in a box to the states, it will be tempted to cut those funds in later years.

Michigan Gov. John Engler, a Republican, said a strong majority of the governors back the block grant approach. He said they support putting conditions on the aid dealing with such issues as the percentage of children immunized, teen-age pregnancy rate and collection of child support. There also must be "some formula to deal with economic catastrophe," Engler said.

But Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat who is chairman of the association, said some Democrats fear that the block grant approach will hurt children and wind up costing state taxpayers more.

MUSTANG DAILY

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RUSH

IFC RUSH-February 5-13

Fraternity Forum-February 2

on Mott Lawn 10a.m.-3p.m.



Are You Interested in Becoming a Resident Advisor for the 1995-96 Academic Year?

If so, please attend one of these information sessions.

Applications will be available there!

Monday, January 30

7 p.m. — Trinity Hall
9 p.m. — Yosemite Hall

Tuesday, January 31

7 p.m. — Yosemite Hall
9 p.m. — Santa Lucia Hall

Wednesday, February 1

7 p.m. — Tenaya Hall
9 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall

Monday, February 6

7 p.m. — Fremont Hall
9 p.m. — Sequoia Hall

Tuesday, February 7

7 p.m. — Yosemite Hall
9 p.m. — Tenaya Hall

Wednesday, February 8

7 p.m. — Santa Lucia Hall
9 p.m. — Sequoia Hall

Thursday, February 16

7 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall
9 p.m. — Trinity Hall

"Last Chance" Forum

Wednesday, February 22

7 p.m. — Sierra Madre

For further information, contact the
Department of Residential Life at 756-1226.

MUSTANG DAILY

If I do this today, tomorrow I can go to the mountains.

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EDITORIAL

Takeover questions ASI's power

The Foundation's takeover of ASI's accounting and payroll functions has made us wonder how much control students really have over ASI.

With embezzlement charges, mismanagement of ASI funds, improper handling of personnel issues and payroll, and lack of expertise in using ASI's computer system, it seems evident that ASI needed some help. But it was the university which made the decision for ASI, not the students. This gives a clear picture of the hierarchy and power distribution here — the university is on top and ASI is on the bottom.

It makes us wonder what other student-run activities and programs the university has the power to control. If, in one surprise announcement, they can redistribute accounting and payroll, what other functions of ASI can easily be redistributed?

Part of our complaint is the way the situation was handled.

The ASI Board of Directors was surprised by Wednesday's announcement. It seems that the only student members of ASI who were forewarned were ASI President Erica Brown, Board Chair Jon Lew and select members of the executive staff. The Board was not allowed to vote or to have any say in the matter.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez said the Foundation had already been planning for the handling of the ASI payroll. All the secrecy makes it seem that the university, as a "big brother," has been creeping up to launch a surprise attack on ASI. And it seems ASI is vulnerable to being told what to do.

Even after the announcement, the secrecy continues.

In an interview for Friday's article on the takeover, Gonzalez admitted he was being vague because some of the information "borderlines closed session."

The secrecy in relation to discussion of personnel matters is required by law. However, any other information about the effect this will have on ASI and the student body should be readily available to the public.

Faculty were not represented fairly

On Nov. 29, the Academic Senate voted down a resolution that would have recommended Cal Poly change to semesters. Despite protests from some senators that the vote was not representative of the entire faculty, the motion to change to semesters was denied 29-18.

At that meeting, some senators expressed concerns that their vote depended on whether or not a faculty referendum would be held. They wanted to guarantee a general faculty vote, and the only way to do this was to vote in favor of semesters.

The problem here is that a vote for a faculty referendum would not necessarily have indicated support for semesters.

Either way, the results are skewed.

On Jan. 24, the Senate denied faculty members the right to vote, thereby ending more than a year of debate on Cal Poly's calendar.

Although the Senate had ample time to conduct a faculty campus-wide referendum, they failed to do so. Had a faculty referendum been held, perhaps the results would have been different.

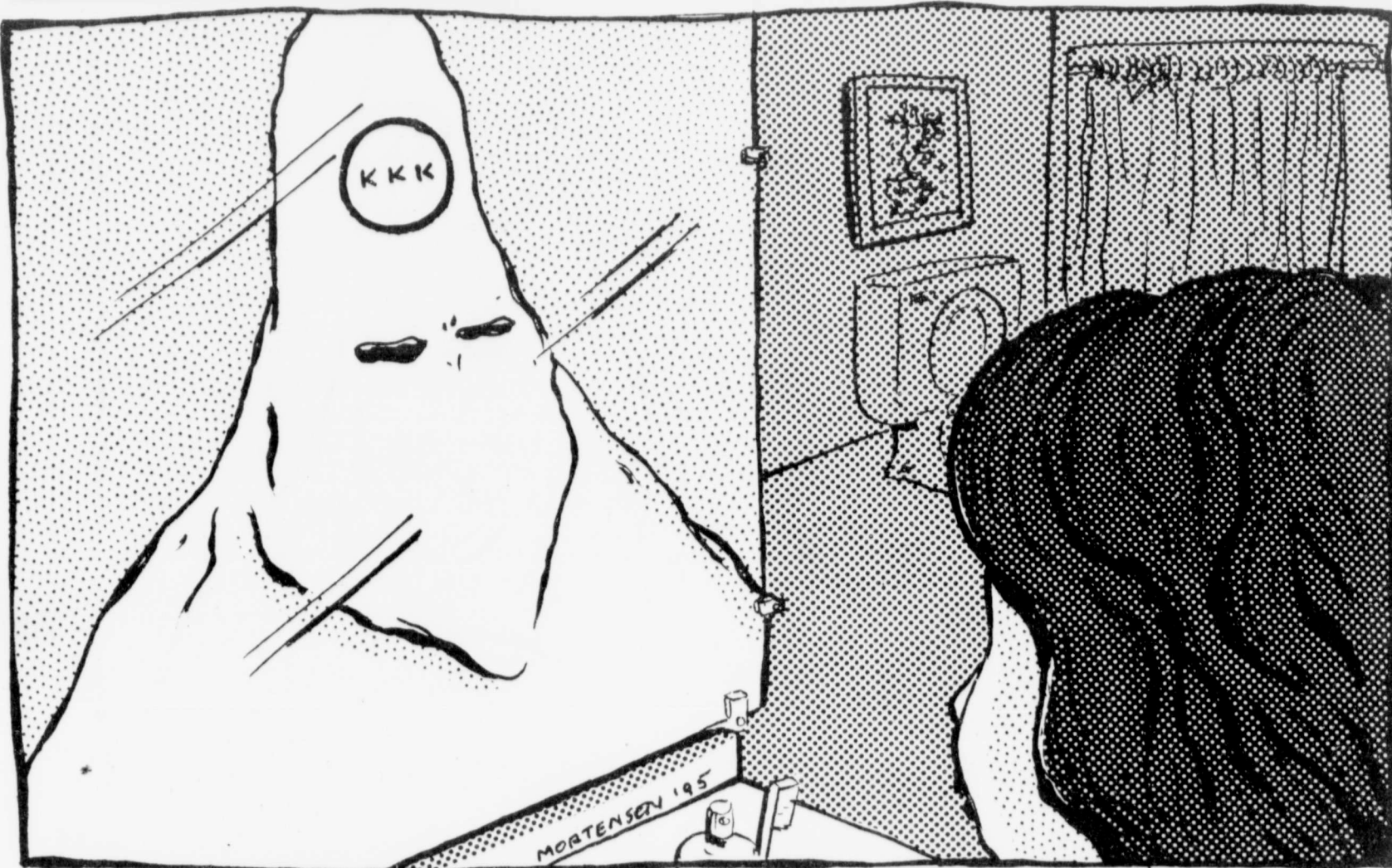
Now the issue is dead; let it rest in peace. It only took the Academic Senate more than a year to decide not to do anything.

Many students often complain their voices are not heard. But in this case, the students had a greater say than the faculty. We applaud student efforts to get a referendum on the ballot last spring.

But why did it take until the final calendar vote before the idea of a faculty referendum was raised?

The Academic Senate should realize the importance of gauging faculty opinion early, so the next time an issue that will affect the entire campus arises, all sides will be represented fairly.

COMMENTARY



Internal racism leads to racial tension

By Peter J. Kollman

The old rhetoric about racism isn't getting us anywhere. In fact, the tension seems to be building. It's time to take a new look at the problem. It would be good to start with a clear and simple definition.

Racism: the evaluation of some aspect of an individual's character based on his or her genetic or cultural history.

The key word here is evaluation. Racism is an intellectual act, not a physical one. This puts racism outside the rightful (or even possible) control of society. It should not be confused with such crimes as murder or assault. Racism can be a motive for a violation of someone's rights, but is not a crime in and of itself.

In order to stop racism, and the crimes it motivates, the individual must be convinced (through noncoercive means), that it is in his best interest to judge men "not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character" (Martin Luther King, Jr.).

Racism manifests itself in two basic forms: external racism and internal racism. It can be used to evaluate those around you or it can be turned inside for self-examination. The first is the most commonly discussed but not the most damaging. The external racist who uses skin color (or any other genetic attribute) as a primary device for choosing his friends or enemies does no damage to those around him. He may end up, however, inviting a thief into his home for dinner, or passing up the best-qualified applicant for a job he has to offer.

Racism can be a motive for a violation of someone's rights, but is not a crime in and of itself.

In either case he alone suffers the consequences of his actions (through loss of personal possessions or difficulty in competing with the firm that does hire that applicant) but these are only property losses. The people he deals with are only injured if they make the mistake of attaching any importance to the racist's evaluations, but this is within their own control. The applicant had nothing taken from him. A job belongs to the individual who creates it, not those who seek it.

LETTERS

Business lab offers Internet courses

re: "Cal Poly needs Internet classes," Jan. 24

I noticed the Mustang Daily articles on campus internet instruction. Hasn't anyone told you guys that the College of Business offers classes on e-mail, cruising the net with World-Wide Web, and writing your own HyperText Mark-up Language (the format used in most documents on World-Wide Web)? These classes are open to everyone — not just faculty, not just business students, but everyone. This wasn't mentioned in the recent articles, was it? Look into it.

Joe Emenaker

College of Business computer programmer

Far more destructive is the individual who examines his own character through racist eyes. If the job seeker starts to explain away his failures as direct results of the color of his skin, he may temporarily bolster his self-esteem, but he avoids the actual cause — his inability to prove his value in a marketplace he did not create. This is not a serious offense because he retains his skills and can seek out a rational employer elsewhere.

To be proud of the color of your skin undercuts the true source of your successes — the working of your rational mind.

The most damaging form of internal racism, racial pride, is also the one most often pushed as a remedy for external racism. Pride is the result of success in some area of your life. To be proud of the color of your skin undercuts the true source of your successes — the working of your rational mind. Internal evaluations based on one's actual accomplishments teach the individual which skills he needs to take on greater challenges. Those based on racial attributes make future successes increasingly difficult.

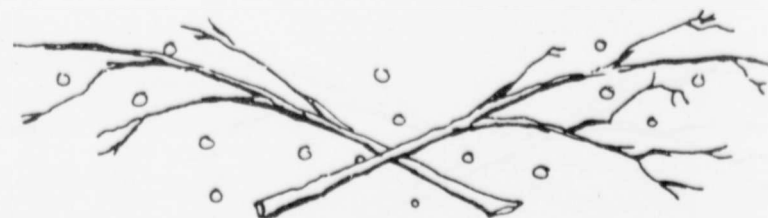
This is the source of the increased racial tension we see in society today. The internal racist finds that he has to unite with others of his kind in order to survive. This is how the external racist is born (and all the violence and hatred that naturally follows). The evidence can be seen in the current rise in the number of organizations that use their cultural or genetic background as their primary source of unity (i.e. KKK, NAACP, NOW, MeChA, AASU).

The only long-term solution to the problem of racism in our society is the realization by the internal racist that the color of his own skin is absolutely meaningless, regardless of what his enemies, or his friends say. He can then apply this principle to his evaluations of those around him.

Peter J. Kollman is a physics senior.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 30 article about a playground project at the Madonna Road housing complex, the service fraternity was incorrectly identified. The correct name of the co-ed service fraternity is Alpha Phi Omega. The Daily regrets the error.



MANDATE: Purpose of lawsuit to bring CSU into compliance with code

From page 1
1993, alleging that the CSUs were not complying with a portion of the California Education Code which states that "athletics be provided on as nearly an equal basis to male and female students as is practical."

"The purpose of the suit was to say it's been 20 years since Title IX has been enacted," said Helen Grieco, public relations coordinator for Cal NOW's Sacramento office.

"(California colleges) have been getting away with murder," Grieco said in a telephone interview Monday afternoon. "They need to start putting money where their mouth is ... There is no law that requires schools to give money to men's athletics, yet they do it. It is sad that it takes a law to get money for women's athletics."

Title IX is the federal law that mandates gender equity in college sports. Because Cal Poly receives federal funding, it falls under Title IX.

NOW and the CSU Board of Trustees settled the suit Oct. 21, 1993. Because of the settlement, all CSUs with an NCAA intercollegiate athletics program must meet certain standards to ensure gender equity.

"The bottom line was the settlement that was reached required ... (the) CSU to determine the number of people per gender who would be interested in participating in inter-collegiate athletics," Crabb said. The only way to find this out was through a survey, Crabb said.

"The settlement talks about opportunities," Crabb said. "The survey is just a way to measure where we are at and what kinds of programs we will need to look at."

Administration officials say they hope the survey question will measure the level of interest in NCAA athletics at Cal Poly. If more female students are interested in athletics than the actual number of competing women, funding may need to be readjusted.

Crabb said eventually the question about interest in the NCAA will be added to the CSU application. The question will remain until it is determined that there is sufficient equity in the CSU athletics departments, Crabb said.

However, Crabb stressed that the survey will only give percentages of opinions for Cal Poly male and females. The university will still need to determine out of that number which students are eligible to play NCAA sports based on GPA and being a full-time student.

The settlements also requires

CSUs to establish equity in different areas, including scholarship and resources.

The CSU system has a deadline of the 1998-99 academic year to meet guidelines that came out of the Cal NOW suit.

As part of the suit, the campuses must make sure that women athletes are within 5 percentage points of the actual undergraduate enrollment. For example, if women make up 50 percent of the campus, then no fewer than 45 percent of the athletes can be women.

But according to Associate Athletics Director Alison Cone, Cal Poly's equity in athletics is already ahead of the other CSUs.

"(California colleges) have been getting away with murder. They need to start putting money where their mouth is ... There is no law that requires schools to give money to men's athletics, yet they do it. It is sad that it takes a law to get money for women's athletics."

Helen Grieco
Cal NOW public relations coordinator

"I can tell you, Cal Poly of all the CSUs is one (CSU) that is most in line with Title IX and gender equity issues," Cone said. "We are well above the percentage set by the settlement."

"It really isn't that impactful to us," said Athletics Director John McCutcheon, adding that Cal Poly is conducting the survey because it is a settlement that includes the entire CSU.

According to McCutcheon, Cal Poly's athletic participation levels are 66 percent male and 33 percent female. Currently, Cal Poly's undergraduate enrollment is 58 percent male compared to 42 percent female, he said.

"We wanted to get ourselves in line with our undergraduate numbers," McCutcheon said. "We are trying to come as close to those numbers as we can."

Cal NOW's Grieco said many college officials feel better if they make it into the "legal" percentages.

"Yeah, legally there is equality," Grieco said. "(But) I think their reaction should be, 'Yes, it is really appalling, but we have great goals of going beyond so women's and men's

athletics can be equal.'"

While McCutcheon agreed that the message of equality which stems from the Cal NOW case is important, he said Cal Poly was already initiating change to strive for gender equity before the mandate.

"We actually have a plan in place that deals with gender equity issues," McCutcheon said. The department spearheaded a plan two years ago to strive for equity in scholarships, operating budget, coaching support, participation numbers and access to facilities — all issues named in the Cal NOW suit.

"In many ways our campus is within the goal of the suit," McCutcheon said. "(But) we plan to go above and beyond that."

McCutcheon cited the newly-formed women's soccer team and increased female staffing as ways that Cal Poly has strived for equity.

But McCutcheon agreed there have been problems in the past, at Cal Poly and other schools. Cal Poly, he said, has been making changes for the last three years.

"Some of the other state institutions with more female than male students found a great disparity (in equality)," McCutcheon said.

He said the Athletic Referendum that passed in the spring of 1993 was a positive change for the department. Student fees also have helped pay for improved staffing and other programs, such as women's soccer, he said.

"We have just been closing the gap," McCutcheon said. "We are fairly ahead of the game."

"The question is, 'Will it actually provide the kind of information they are looking for?'" he said. "I don't know. I have my doubts ... It is something that has been mandated by the courts for the whole system, and so we are just complying with it."

But Grieco said the suit was just one move toward equality.

"NOW sees the whole issue of equality in women's sports as something that can change a lot of societal problems," Grieco said. "Of course, we need more rights for women, not just in sports but in all areas."

"You have to start somewhere," Grieco said. "What we are saying is we need to see improvements. It's still discrimination against women. This is one step up the mountain."

Memorial service, mass set for lost Navy pilot

By Linda Franklin
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Lt. Glennon Kersgieter studied aeronautical engineering at Notre Dame, built a plane that flew and waited patiently after graduation for an opening in the Navy's FA-18 fighter pilot program.

His family and friends are remembering his love for life in the skies as they plan a memorial service and mass for Kersgieter, who was declared missing at sea after his plane hit the water following a catapult shot off the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln.

The search for Kersgieter was abandoned Sunday after about 14 hours of searching in the Pacific Ocean. Dennis McGrath, a spokesman at Lemoore Naval Air Station, said the single seat, twin-engine FA-18 that Kersgieter was flying crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday night on a routine flight operation.

"That's all he lived for — flying," his father, Charles, said Monday in a telephone interview. "He was a good pilot."

He said it would be some time before the Navy determines what went wrong with Saturday's flight.

Officers from Tinker Air Force Base brought Charles and Margaret Kersgieter word of their son's accident.

Crews saw the jet hit the water. It went under very quickly in deep water.

They were "pretty emphatic" that there was "very, very little chance of recovery," Kersgieter said.

Kersgieter said his son, 29, had been in the Navy for five

years, eight months and had been flying off the Abraham Lincoln for two years.

After graduating from school in Edmond and earning a degree from Notre Dame, Kersgieter worked for three

"That's all he lived for — flying. He was a good pilot."

Charles Kersgieter
Victim's father

years while he waited to be called up for the training program.

"He loved it every step of the way," Kersgieter said of his son's enthusiasm for the FA-18 fighter pilot program.

Kersgieter said the family would celebrate Mass on Thursday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Edmond and would have a memorial service with a military honor guard "just as if we had the body here and give him the honor he deserves."

The younger Kersgieter, who was single, used the code name K-nine for his family name and his birth as the ninth of 10 children.

The pilot has seven sisters and two brothers — Mary Bennett of Edmond, Susan Osborne of Edmond, Barbara Selim of Golden, Colo., Nancy Johnson of Oklahoma City, Carolyn Huggins of Simi Valley, Calif., Diane Rasmussen of Pomona, Calif., Theresa Kersgieter of San Francisco, Chuck Kersgieter of Oklahoma City and Greg Kersgieter of Oklahoma City.

SURVEY: Question will take 'less than a minute'

From page 1
body.

While some students may be worried the survey will take too much time, Associate Registrar Marcia Friedman said it should take "less than a minute."

Academic Records officials want to stress that all students need to take the survey, even if they plan to choose "prefer not to answer." By selecting this choice, officials will be able to accurately canvass the student body opinion.

"If they don't think (the survey) is appropriate, then I hope they choose 'prefer not to answer,'" Friedman said.

Students will not be allowed

to register without doing the survey, she said. Friedman also said the system is set up to record a survey only on a student's first call. Students who call back to add a class will not be surveyed more than once, she said.

Students will not be contacted — via mail, phone or any other method — regardless of their answer. The survey is for CSU statistics only, Friedman said.

If students have questions about the survey, Friedman said they should not contact the Academic Records office. However, questions about the NCAA can be answered by the Athletics Department.

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Emperor to visit ravaged Kobe Many quake victims looking for more aid

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

NISHINOMIYA, Japan — Two weeks after the devastating earthquake in western Japan, Emperor Akihito is coming to visit victims. Chieko Komura would rather have a warm place to stay.

"It may make some people here happy, but I'm too busy just getting by day to day," Komura said.

The Nishinomiya City Gymnasium, where Komura and 1,100 other refugees from the Jan. 17 quake are staying, will be one of Akihito's first stops when he visits quake victims Tuesday.

The gym has neither heat nor hot water, but Akihito will hardly be seeing the worst. It offers things other evacuation centers don't: three meals daily, running water, fruit and some used clothes.

"It isn't as good as this everywhere," said Isao Sakamoto, the city official responsible for the shelter. "We have gotten a lot of media attention, so people tend to send contributions to us."

As of Monday, the death toll from Japan's worst earthquake in 70 years stood at 5,096. Most of the dead were from the port city of Kobe and suburbs such as Nishinomiya.

Thirteen people remain missing, and 26,801 were injured. Officials in Hyogo Prefecture, the state that includes the hardest-hit areas, estimated Monday that it will cost \$85.5 billion to repair damage from the 7.2 magnitude quake.

"Our biggest concern now is that people will lose hope," said Sakamoto. "The emperor's visit may help boost morale."

The emperor does not often visit disaster sites, and few have openly complained of his ab-

sence. He took more than two weeks to visit northern Okushiri Island in 1993 after an earthquake-triggered tidal wave killed more than 200 people.

Some commentators criticized the palace bureaucracy for allowing Crown Prince Naruhito and Princess Masako to visit the Middle East three days after the earthquake. The prince and princess cut their visit short.

In Kobe, construction crews are restoring the city's infrastructure piece by piece. A train line from Kobe's western outskirts into the center of town started running Monday; officials expect it will take five or six months to restore the entire railway network.

"Our biggest concern now is that people will lose hope."

Isao Sakamoto
Kobe city official

The government said it will increase its target for temporary housing from 19,000 to 30,000 units, but that's still far from enough.

"The problem is getting the right things to the people who need them," said Daisuke Nakamura, 22, a college student who has volunteered at the Nishinomiya gym for the past 10 days.

The gym's walls are covered with posters giving the contact numbers of help organizations. The posters are in Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, English, Thai and the Tagalog language of the Philippines.

At the entrance where the emperor will pass, a big banner from people in Sonoma County, Calif., reads: "May God bless you all and keep you strong and healthy for your recovery."

Muslims battle Muslims in Bosnia; Croatian Serbs reject peace plan

By Aida Cerkez
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim battled Muslim on Monday for control of strategic ground in northwest Bosnia in combat that jeopardized peace efforts.

Renegade Muslims who oppose the Muslim-led Bosnian government in Sarajevo said they were advancing and taking strategic points. But the United Nations countered that claim.

"We believe that the tide may be turning in favor of the Bosnian army," said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward in Sarajevo.

If the Bosnian military was looking stronger, the country's political unity seemed to be fraying. Five members of the seven-member, multi-ethnic presidency charged Monday that army units were being brought under the control of Muslim clergy and hard-liners allied with President Alija Izetbegovic.

Their statement, read on Bosnia Radio, reflected worries that Bosnia is losing the pluralistic character it ostensibly is fighting to defend from Serb aggressors,

and instead is becoming a one-party, Islamic state.

The fighting in the northwest was a serious violation of a four-month nationwide cease-fire.

Renegade Muslims who oppose the Muslim-led Bosnian government in Sarajevo said they were advancing and taking strategic points.

"We believe that the tide may be turning in favor of the Bosnian army."

Lt. Col. Gary Coward
U.N. spokesman

While much of Bosnia has been quiet during the first month of the truce, mediators seeking to end the 34-month conflict have not been able to build on it.

There was, however, one hopeful sign for the international peace effort Monday: An on-again, off-again effort to evacuate almost 200 people, many of them sick or wounded, from the government-controlled enclave of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia appeared to be back on track.

Karen Abuzayd, chief of mission for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said ambulances were sent to

Gorazde, and the evacuation could take place Tuesday.

The evacuation is part of a broader effort to open routes in and out of Sarajevo, which is supposed to happen Wednesday.

That plan remains plagued by problems. Bosnian Serbs backed out of talks set for Monday, delaying the meeting until Tuesday, U.N. officials said.

Bosnia's prime minister, Haris Silajdzic, was in Washington, where he and Vice President Al Gore accused Bosnian Serbs of dragging their feet on peace initiatives. Silajdzic also met with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Drug smugglers beheaded in Saudi Arabia

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Four drug smugglers were beheaded Monday, bringing to 13 the number of people punished by the Islamic form of execution in the past four days.

The executions came just ahead of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting, when beheadings are avoided, though not forbidden.

The Interior Ministry said a Yemeni, an Afghan, a Nigerian and a Pakistani were beheaded in various parts of the kingdom for smuggling heroin and

Saudi Arabia is ruled by Islamic law, which orders beheadings for convicted murderers and rapists. The kingdom's Islamic theologians extended the same punishment to drug smugglers in 1987.

hashish.

On Friday, the ministry announced the beheading of four foreigners convicted of drug smuggling.

Saudi newspapers reported that five other men had been beheaded Friday for murder — three from Saudi Arabia and the other two from Bangladesh and Egypt.

Saudi Arabia is ruled by Islamic law, which orders beheadings for convicted murderers and rapists. The kingdom's Islamic theologians extended the same punishment to drug smugglers in 1987.

Oxford University researchers link unexplained mental retardation to gene flaws

By Makolm Ritter
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Researchers have discovered the cause of some previously inexplicable cases of mental retardation: genetic flaws so small that they are usually overlooked.

Experts called the work important, noting that most cases of retardation have no known cause.

The work should help doctors answer two questions often asked by troubled parents: Why is my child retarded, and what is the risk that the next child would be retarded too?

Eventually, scientists should be able to identify the genes disabled by the flaws, a first step toward treatments for retardation, said researcher Dr. Jonathan Flint.

About 3 percent of the population is retarded under the standard definition, an IQ of less than 70. Specialists are moving away from that definition toward measures of how well a person functions in everyday life.

Many cases of retardation, such as Down syndrome, have genetic causes, but there are other causes as well. A developing fetus can be harmed if the mother takes drugs or too much alcohol or fails to eat properly. Brain damage may also occur at birth, such as from insufficient oxygen or bleeding in the brain. And in children, poor nutrition or exposure to lead can cause retardation.

Flint, a research psychiatrist at Oxford University's Institute of Molecular Medicine, and colleagues report the new work in the February issue of the journal

Nature Genetics.

They found the flaws in chromosomes, the microscopic strings that contain genes. By using special techniques to look near the tips of the chromosomes, they found that three of 99 people with unexplained retardation had flaws too small to be picked up by standard chromosome-scanning techniques.

One person was missing a small bit of a chromosome. The two other people lacked a piece of one chromosome and had an extra piece of another.

The researchers estimated that in general, at least 6 percent of unexplained cases of retardation might be caused by such flaws near chromosome tips. More study will be needed to get a better figure, Flint said in a

telephone interview.

Dr. Philip Reilly, director of the Shriver Center for Mental Retardation in Waltham, Mass., said he suspects the 6 percent figure is too high. The ability to find small flaws that explain retardation in some patients, if confirmed by further studies, is still an important advance, he said.

Parents typically ask doctors to explain why their children are retarded, and "you know when the couple walks in the room that at best you have about a 50 percent chance of accomplishing it," he said.

Parents are often relieved to hear an explanation, even if there's no treatment available, Reilly said.

"They harbor guilt and a feeling they might have done some-

thing wrong" that caused the retardation, like not getting the child to a doctor during a high fever, Reilly said. "If you can say, 'Look, this was a genetic accident,' it does reassure them."

Finding a small genetic flaw would also help parents who ask about the risk to future children. Scientists could determine whether the flaw was inherited, and so whether future children would be at risk, Reilly and Flint said.

As scientists study more and more cases of people with a particular chromosome abnormality, they will learn what mental and medical problems that flaw creates, said David Ledbetter, chief of the diagnostic development branch at the National Center for Human Genome Research.

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1940s Russian reactor may be source of village's widespread health deficiencies

By Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MUSLIUMOVO, Russia — The shallow creek runs beneath an abandoned mill. Cows wander knee-deep in the water. In the summer, it is where the village's children swim.

This pastoral scene is deceptive, however. The Tcha River is radioactive and has been for almost half a century.

The nearby Mayak nuclear complex, also known as Chelyabinsk-65, began dumping raw nuclear waste into the Ural Mountains river in 1949, when it built the Soviet Union's first reactor to produce plutonium for atomic bombs.

By the mid-1950s, radiation at the top-secret plant affected 124,000 people living along the Tcha, which flows through a pretty forest and lake region.

About 20 villages around Musliumovo, with their 8,000 to 9,000 residents, were evacuated because radiation levels were considered too dangerous.

Musliumovo was not, even though radiation in the village

often exceeded that at the evacuated sites. Many villagers suspect they were left behind as human guinea pigs.

"For 40 years, they've been checking how a living being can survive in a radiation zone," said Valentina Kaidanayeva, a teacher.

"A lot of professors studying us must be dead by now, but we are still alive," she told a visiting group of foreign scientists, politicians and reporters this fall.

"As people learn more about the health effects, they begin to insist on leaving this place."

Gennady Gabitov
District Administrator

Officials are at a loss to explain why Musliumovo, 930 miles east of Moscow, was not relocated. A senior scientist said he saw the evacuation order with his own eyes.

"I don't think it was done on purpose, but probably because the village was too big and too

expensive to evacuate," said Mira Kosenko, an expert on radiation medicine from Chelyabinsk, the regional capital.

Whatever the case, thousands of people remained in Musliumovo, using the river water for their households and letting cattle graze in contaminated fields, unaware of the poison creeping into their bones.

The former Soviet Union zealously guarded its nuclear secrets, and public health hardly mattered. So the villagers were not told anything about strontium-90 and cesium-137. Instead, they were told to keep out of the river because it was dirty.

The mostly Bashkir-Tatar people of Musliumovo did not listen. For them, the Tcha was a source of life. If they fell sick, medical personnel were under orders to keep silent about radiation, Kosenko said.

The revelation came in 1989, when the Russian government first mentioned Mayak's legacy of nuclear accidents and radioactive pollution. Detailed reports later brought more knowledge and more despair.

The village's people learned that the level of radiation accumulated in their bodies greatly exceeded permissible amounts, that scientists had found traces of even deadlier plutonium in the area, and that the river was so contaminated its silt could be classified as solid nuclear waste.

Doctors began to speak of the region's problems with immune deficiencies, bone pains, blood disorders, chronic radiation sickness and cancers. Infant mortality is said to be high. But scientific studies of the village are only just starting, so there are no reliable figures on health problems.

While radiation is clearly a danger, some physicians are cautious about attributing its effects. They say the heavily industrialized Chelyabinsk region also has health problems from general pollution.

"As people learn more about the health effects, they begin to insist on leaving this place. They're very much concerned," said Gennady Gabitov, the head of the district administration in nearby Kunashak.

Associated Press

PARIS — A battle ax broken off a 17th-century sculpture at the Louvre 12 days ago was found Monday in the museum's main courtyard.

The ax, three feet long and 37 pounds, was probably returned by the thieves who ripped it from a 1685 bronze by Martin Desjardins in the newly renovated Richelieu wing, officials said.

Louvre officials said they had no idea how thieves managed to break off and carry such a cumbersome object out of the museum without arousing suspicion.

Louvre director Pierre Rosenberg had described the theft as "an act of vandalism" that severely damaged the sculpture. The ax, found by security guards near the Louvre's main entrance, had no market value, he said.

Louvre officials said they had no idea how thieves managed to break off and carry such a cumbersome object out of the museum without arousing suspicion.

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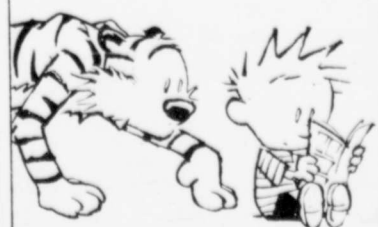
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Shanahan offered the head coaching job with Broncos

By John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen confirmed Monday he has offered a head-coaching contract to Mike Shanahan and said he was hopeful of finalizing the agreement by Tuesday.

Shanahan, the San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator, met with Bowlen for about two hours just after midnight in Miami following the 49ers' 49-26 win over San Diego in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

"I think we made some significant progress on what Mike would like to see in a contract and what I was prepared to do," Bowlen said Monday from Broncos headquarters. "Of course, nothing has been finalized yet. He was going to meet with Philadelphia this morning, and he has gone back to San Francisco to participate in the victory parade."

"I expect I'll have more to say on the subject tomorrow (Tuesday)."

Asked his impressions of the negotiations, Bowlen said, "I think Mike definitely wants to be the head coach here."

Bowlen wouldn't discuss contract terms, but Shanahan reportedly has been offered a five-year, \$6 million deal.

Shanahan, 42, who has produced the NFL's best offense in each of his three seasons with San Francisco, emerged as a hot coaching prospect during the 49ers' Super Bowl drive.

But Shanahan has been Bowlen's first choice all along to succeed Wade Phillips, who was fired after two seasons on Dec. 29. Shanahan was also believed

to be Bowlen's first choice two years ago to replace the fired Dan Reeves, but because of an inability to agree on terms, Bowlen turned to Phillips.

Shanahan previously coached for seven seasons with the Broncos, mostly as offensive coordinator. He served under Reeves from 1984-87 before taking the head coaching job with the Los Angeles Raiders. He was fired four games into his second season with the Raiders, having compiled an 8-12 record, and returned to the Broncos' staff.

Following the 1991 season, Shanahan was fired by Reeves for what was described as insubordination. Reeves accused Shanahan of conspiring with John Elway to make game-plan changes.

The Philadelphia Eagles also are pursuing Shanahan. Asked if he considered Eagles' owner Jeff Lurie a threat, Bowlen said, "There's always threats. I think it's a matter of where he would be the most comfortable coaching. I don't want to sound like this is a done deal. It's far from a done deal. Nobody has signed anything yet."

Bowlen noted that Shanahan "has some other options, not the least of which is staying in San Francisco. As I said before, those guys seem to be able to throw suitcases full of money at things. However, I don't think that is the No. 1 priority on Mike's agenda. I think he wants to be a head coach, and I think we have a very good opportunity to have him here."

"We've talked about terms and we're continuing to do that with his attorney, and hopefully we'll

be able to settle on something. I would hope, if he is coming to Denver, that we would have a deal done by tomorrow."

During Super Bowl week, Shanahan said he would demand total control over the hiring of his staff and over personnel matters such as what free agents are signed and what players are released. Bowlen said his new head coach would have those powers.

"I don't think those are issues," Bowlen said Monday.

Asked if money might be an issue, he said, "No."

If power and money aren't issues, what's left?

"I don't know," he said. "You never know in these kinds of situations. We went down this road once before, and we didn't finalize a deal. I'm certainly not taking anything for granted at this point. But I think things are moving in a very positive direction."

Bowlen said watching Shanahan board a plane with the rest of the 49ers on Monday morning — knowing he would be pressured to stay with that team — was frustrating.

"It's like watching your best girlfriend go off on a date with another guy," he said. "You've just got to have some faith."

He said he didn't anticipate that Shanahan, after talking with the Eagles and 49ers, would turn back to Denver and ask for more money.

"I don't think so, no," he said. "I think at this stage it's deciding where he thinks the best place is for him to coach."

PRESS BOX

STANDINGS

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	2	2	1	5	12	16
Philadelphia	2	3	1	5	12	16
Florida	2	3	0	4	14	14
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	4	1	17
Washington	1	3	1	3	3	14
N.Y. Rangers	1	4	0	2	9	11
New Jersey	0	3	1	1	4	10

Northeast Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	10	23	15
Quebec	4	0	0	8	17	5
Buffalo	3	1	1	7	14	13
Boston	3	1	0	6	8	4
Montreal	2	1	1	5	11	8
Hartford	1	2	2	4	10	9
Ottawa	0	2	2	2	10	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	4	1	0	8	21	11
Chicago	3	2	0	6	19	14
St. Louis	3	2	0	6	20	13
Dallas	2	1	1	5	11	7
Toronto	2	2	1	5	14	13
Winnipeg	1	4	1	3	15	21

Pacific Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	3	1	0	6	12	9
Anaheim	3	2	0	6	14	15
Calgary	2	2	1	5	15	15
Edmonton	2	3	0	4	13	19
Vancouver	1	3	1	3	10	21
Los Angeles	1	4	1	3	16	22

Saturday's Games						
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1						
Detroit 5, Edmonton 2						
Florida 2, Hartford 1						
Montreal 5, New Jersey 1						
San Jose 3, Dallas 2						
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Islanders 1						
Buffalo 2, Ottawa 2, tie						
Quebec 2, N.Y. Rangers 0						
Toronto 2, Calgary 1						
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 1						
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2						

Sunday's Games						
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1						
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 2, tie						
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 3						

Monday's Games						
Florida at Boston, 7:30 p.m.						
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.						
Toronto at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.						
Detroit at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.						
Chicago at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.						

Today's Games						
Philadelphia at Quebec, 7:30 p.m.						
Buffalo at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.						
Montreal at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.						
N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 7:30 p.m.						
Anaheim at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.						

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	35	8	.814	—
New York	27	14	.659	7
Boston	16	26	.381	18½
New Jersey	16	29	.356	20
Miami	14	27	.341	20
Philadelphia	12	30	.286	22½
Washington	11	28	.282	22

Central Division				
Cleveland	26	15	.634	—
Charlotte	26	16	.619	1/2
Indiana	24	17	.585	2
Chicago	21	21	.500	5 1/2
Atlanta	18	24	.429	8 1/2
Milwaukee	16	26	.381	10 1/2
Detroit	13	26	.333	12

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	32	10	.762	—
SanAntonio	25	14	.641	5½
Houston	25	15	.625	6
Denver	19	22	.463	12½
Dallas	16	24	.400	15
Minnesota	10	31	.244	21½

Pacific Division				
Phoenix	33	9	.786	—
Seattle	28	11	.718	3½
L.A.Lakers	26	13	.667	5½
Sacramento	24	17	.585	8½
Portland	22	18	.550	10
GoldenState	12	27	.308	19½
L.A.Clippers	7	36	.163	26½

Saturday's Games						
L.A. Lakers 128, Seattle 121, OT						
Washington 93, L.A. Clippers 87						
Orlando 107, Milwaukee 103						
Charlotte 102, Atlanta 93						
Detroit 89, Miami 85						
Indiana 106, Philadelphia 103, OT						
Sacramento 87, Dallas 84						
Houston 114, Minnesota 93						
San Antonio 103, Denver 77						
Utah 111, New Jersey 94						

Sunday's Games						
New York 107, Phoenix 88						
Chicago 116, Golden State 94						

Monday's Games						
Seattle at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.						
Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m.						
Phoenix at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.						
L.A. Clippers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.						
Minnesota at Utah, 9 p.m.						
New Jersey at Portland, 10 p.m.						

Today's Games						
Golden State at New York, 7:30 p.m.						
Charlotte at Washington, 8 p.m.						
Dallas at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.						
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.						
Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.						
San Antonio at Sac., 10:30 p.m.						

49ers return home for celebration

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49ers tackle Steve Wallace shouted the obvious to thousands of fans gathered to celebrate team's homecoming from their record-setting fifth Super Bowl championship.

"We are Number One in the world, baby!" Wallace bellowed through a microphone borrowed from a television crew during the victory parade through downtown San Francisco Monday.

Fans draped from ledges on office buildings and climbed trees to catch a better glimpse of quarterback Steve Young, wide receiver Jerry Rice and the rest of the hometown heroes, who arrived just hours earlier from Miami.

An estimated 300,000 spectators stood at least 10 deep in a light drizzle on the parade route along Market Street in the heart of San Francisco. Hundreds of red and gold balloons fashioned into arcs were positioned over the street every block or so.

In the first car, 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. held aloft the gleaming silver Super Bowl trophy. He was joined in the convertible by 49ers coach George Seifert and San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan.

The 49ers' 49-26 blowout of the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX Sunday settled the only real question left for 49er

fans after beating Dallas in the NFC championship game — is this the best team in the NFL, or is it the best team in the history of the NFL?

Rosa Mora had the answer as she waved a 6-foot 49ers flag over police barriers. "It's the best team in history — definitely," she said.

Lifelong fan Les Paulson said he was at the parade celebrating the 49ers' first Super Bowl victory, back in 1982.

"It was phenomenal then and now we're five-time winners. That's something to come out in the rain for," he said as a light drizzle fell.

Scott Stewart was selling 49er paraphernalia to the thousands of revelers who gathered early for the victory parade. He said his best selling item was a \$4 pennant.

"I'm not a big fan, but today I am," he said.

Deion Sanders, in a black baseball cap worn slightly askew and sunglasses, drew shrieks from delighted fans. As Rice rode by, the crowd chanted "Jerry! Jerry! Jerry!"

The well-behaved crowd contrasted with Sunday night's booze-fueled exuberance, which ended in 183 arrests, most for minor alcohol-related offenses. Two men suffered minor gunshot wounds and one girl was stabbed.

In 1990, when San Francisco last won the Super Bowl, at least 14 people were treated for in-

juries related to the post-game celebration. Seven were stabbed, four were shot and three were in traffic accidents.

Acting California Gov. Gray Davis declared Monday "49ers Day" statewide in honor of the Super Bowl champions.

President's deadline looms closer for baseball

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One week before President Clinton's deadline for progress toward settling the baseball strike, neither owners nor players appeared willing to budge much.

Owners began arriving Monday night and management's negotiating committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday. The union's negotiating committee met for about six hours Monday and about 60 players were expected for an executive board meeting Tuesday, the day before talks resume.

"We'll see what they've got to offer," Detroit's Cecil Fielder said. "If they don't have anything to offer, then we're just going to be talking about the same old things. What they have on the table isn't anything worth considering."

Talks broke off Dec. 22, a day before owners implemented their salary caps. When negotiations collapsed, management was insisting on a luxury tax plan

designed to eventually reduce the percentage of revenue going to players from 58 percent to 50 percent. The union's last tax plan was designed to ensure the discrepancy in payrolls between large and small markets didn't get any larger.

Chuck O'Connor, management's chief lawyer, said there wouldn't be any "major changes" in the new proposal owners intend to make Wednesday.

"We're going to talk about it with our committee tomorrow," he said. "We're going to put a menu before them."

If that's the case, mediator W.J. Usery will have a difficult time producing a breakthrough that would end the strike, which began last Aug. 12.

"If we get a proposal from them that is not significantly different from the last one, our response will not be significantly different from our last one," union head Donald Fehr said.

Last Thursday, Clinton ordered talks to resume and set a

Feb. 6 for progress toward a deal. If there isn't any, the president said he will ask Usery to formulate his own proposal for a solution.

While Clinton can't force a settlement, he can lobby for one. He also could ask Congress to enact one as law.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. John LaFalce introduced a bill to establish a seven-member National Commission on Professional Baseball. The panel would have power to impose a settlement and to settle all disputes among major league owners and between major and minor league owners. It would have subpoena power and could make any financial record public.

"We will have the equivalent of compulsory arbitration to resolve the short-term problems and get major league baseball on the fields again," the New York Democrat said, "followed by an in-depth study of how we can organize baseball at all levels under conditions that provide future stability."